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Walker And Hall Speak At Assembly Program

The Ag Club was in charge of the assembly program Tuesday, February 22, at 1 p.m. Mr. A. M. Walker, Weakley County Agent, and Miss Dorothy Hall, Assistant Home Agent, were the guest speakers.

The purpose of the program was to present an understanding of extension work to the students, and to try to interest more of them in making extension work their future.

Miss Hall spoke about Home Demonstration Agents. The agent is a teacher in the community and home. Her work is to help people see their problems and to help them figure out a solution. She must adjust easily to different situations, as people of all counties are different and may have to be handled differently. If the agent has lived on a farm, that is in her favor, as she will better understand the people and situations she comes in contact with. The Home Demonstration agent receives information and help from the State Extension Service at Knoxville, the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Home Economics, and a number of others.

In closing, Miss Hall said, "Do not go before your people with an elaborate program; your value is not in what you can do but what you can get others to do."

Mr. Walker, Weakley County Agent, seemed to think Miss Hall overlooked a minor detail. Having five workers marry in somewhat rapid succession has left him with the opinion that extension work is also a very good marriage bureau. (Wonder if they need a man for that job?)

Mr. Walker gave a few of the requirements and advantages of the Extension Service.

The agent must have graduated from a four-year college and have had proper training. She will not be placed in her home county, and must "spell" it with other agents of the county in which she is placed.

There are also a great number of advantages in this service. You work with several people, and have mailing privileges, Federal Compensation, cheaper insurance, federal retirement fund, 26 days annual leave, 15 days sick leave, no one immediately over you giving orders, and best of all, no time clock. You go to work when you get ready and quit the same way. (Sounds wonderful.) But of course they expect you to get the job done. The motto of the Extension Service is "Better Homes on Better Farms."

John McKnight

S.C.A. Sends Delegates To Student Christian Conference in Nashville

The Sixteenth Annual State Student Christian Conference was held February 18-20, 1949, at Scarritt College in Nashville.

The theme of the conference was "Christianity and World Outreach." This was presented in the address given by the president of Scarritt, Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz. He stated that the Christian outlook of our faith was not so dark as many seem to think, but to put it as Stanley Jones said "Look what has come to the world." There are vast opportunities before us today, and it is our task to see them and reach out and grasp them.

Dr. Stuntz added that many try to evade the issue of evil by hiding from it and not facing the hardships as they come; but his advice was for us to face the evil.

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Policies of Vquette Explained

Elsewhere on this page are the results of the latest Vquette poll. To be frank, we were greatly encouraged when we tabulated these findings. We know there are things which must be done before we can feel that we have attained our goal, yet the absence of "gripes" in the suggestions makes us feel that we are heading in the right direction.

What are the objectives of the Vquette? Our by-line—"by and for the students"—is a partial answer. Our big regret along this line is that more students do not take part in the preparation of the paper. Since the paper is by the students, the staff to a very considerable extent decides its policies. Here, I would like to answer the only two criticisms the paper received. One student said the paper presents "a false picture of U. T.," and the other said it is controlled by "censorship."

The first point I do not follow unless it be that the writer wants us to begin harping on the faults of the school, the faculty, and the student body. I may be partial, but I feel that the good points of all three so far outweigh the failings that some might say we do not praise enough. Certainly we present the faculty and the student body favorably. Each member of the faculty has ability and character; otherwise he would not be here. Is it creating a "false picture" to mention these facts in our sketches? The same is true of our student leaders. They have attained their positions of leadership through intrinsic merit, should we not so recognize it?

This brings up the second point, that of censorship. It hardly needs mention. This is a student-run paper. The staff formulate the subject-matter of each issue and then ask if I have any suggestions. In the total number of articles suggested for our first eight issues, I have held up only one: a Vquette poll. I said also, however, to inquire elsewhere if this subject was all right; if yes, run it off. The answer was "no" and there the matter stopped. It is true that I have deleted a few sentences. It is neither the policy of the school nor the paper to print any word, phrase, or sentence that might conceivably offend either the reader or the person about whom it was written. Certain college papers do follow a low tone in their articles. Perhaps they are sensational, but we do not desire sensationalism at the expense of decency and propriety.

Now let us look at the results of the poll. We were excited by the more than 33 per cent advocating a "letters-to-the-editor" column. We had suggested this in our last issue and were gratified that the student body is also interested. The one question remains: "when do the letters start pouring in?" It is a good idea, but it must be more than words. If everyone says, "let George do it,"

VOLETTE READ FROM 'COVER TO COVER' BY 79 STUDENTS POLL REVEALS

Of the 121 people taking a recent Vquette Poll, seventy-five said they read the entire Vquette; forty-six were prevented from doing so by . . . (we don't know the answer but wish we did)

Reed Hall was the first thing 39 people turned to, followed by the sister dorm with 29 enthusiasts. Sports had 16 loyal followers, while headlines and picture captions came next. Paradoxically, sports also led in the cold shoulder of the public. Twenty people read it last, followed by the editorials, read last by eight.

Last but not least on the read-

I'm afraid the letters will be few indeed. If each of the 45 interested will write, we will have the beginnings of a good column. These letters must be signed with a bona fide name when sent in, but we will delete the name when publishing if so requested. We will print "gripes" and attempt to find a solution to them, but we will not print personal attacks upon any individual or organization.

Two other suggestions with which we highly agree are the requests for more news of clubs and a more thorough coverage of sports, including intramurals. We do not feel the fault completely ours in either case. For some reason, no one from the Boys' Dorm has wanted to be on the paper staff; so we know little of its happenings. We will be glad to have a column on the Boys' Dorm if someone will write it for us. As for the clubs, each one has a reporter who is supposed to publicize his club's activities. For some reason, these reporters (with one or two exceptions) just do not report. We have spoken to them and to the club presidents with few tangible results. Last week we sent a letter to the faculty sponsor of each student organization, requesting him to act. (A reproduction of this letter appears on the editorial page.) If you really wish to have more club news, bring the subject up at your next meeting and have your reporter instructed to turn the news in.

We would like to have the last page of the Vquette devoted entirely to sports. Our men's sports reporter, John Booth, did a good job on football. He has been handicapped somewhat during the basketball season since only two cars are making the out-of-town trips, and they seem unable to crowd him in. Our weakest point so far has been our coverage of women's sports and intramurals. We have tried several approaches, but they have not worked out. We have places on the paper staff desperately in need of filing; they are two girls and one man to cover and write up women's sports and men's and women's intramurals.

I could write at great length concerning the subject of expense. Suffice it to say, we have to count every penny to have any chance of approaching a balancing of our budget. This has been a very long explanation of your paper's policies. I believe the great majority of you will agree with them in the main. I will always be glad to meet any student in my office whenever he has a suggestion or constructive criticism to make. On behalf of our staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for participating in our poll. One reminder, write us some letters, just address them "Vquette" and drop them in the post office mail box. Let's get this "letters-to-the-editor" column started. Ed M. Chenette, Assistant Professor of English, Faculty Sponsor of the Vquette.

ers' agenda were Gutmann's articles, sports and those little inserts about clubs and so forth.

When we asked for suggestions, we really hit the jackpot. Everyone (68 to be exact) hollered for Boys' Dorm News; we would like to have someone write this column for us. (Any volunteers?) Next with 65 was cartoons, little of humor in pictures for even Vquette staff members can read.

Next, with a close 64, was a love/romance column; we have engaged a Dorothy Dix of local merit, but she is idle, no letters! You peo-

HIGHLIGHT FEBRUARY'S SOCIAL EVENTS AG BANQUET AND VALENTINE DANCE

Ag Club Banquet

The night of February 11 was a great night for the Ag Club. They had been working hard for several years to secure enough money to buy a plaque to erect in honor of the alumni of UTJC who gave their lives in World War II. On this night the Ag Club sponsored a banquet and dance at the Obion County Country Club. About one hundred and seventy people attended the banquet and \$191.20 was the total amount collected for admission, all of which will be used to purchase the plaque.

Both private cars and a bus, hired by the Ag Club from Mr. Dunlap, were used to transport the group who attended the Country Club banquet and dance. The dining room was very long and gave plenty of room for two rows of tables. The tables were decorated with beautiful flowers from the greenhouse, thanks to Mr. Alexander. There was also a sitting room at one end which was separated from the dining room by screens. This room afforded several chairs and sofas to sit in and a place to leave extra coats.

Quite a lively conversation was conducted for a few minutes and then everyone moved to his place at the table. Donald March asked the blessing, and everyone was seated to enjoy a delicious dinner. The menu consisted of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, peas, coffee, a salad, hot rolls and butter, and cherry pie as dessert.

When everyone had finished eating, the Ag Club president, John Yates, who presided over the banquet, made a few remarks stating why we were honoring the occasion and introduced Mr. Meek. Mr. Meek explained fully the purpose for erecting the plaque and concluded by reading the names of the forty-three alumni being honored. He had known these men personally, and pointed out significant facts about some of them as he read their names.

After the address by Mr. Meek, the tables were pushed against the walls and dancing was enjoyed until 11 p.m.

The Ag Club wants to thank the other students for participating in this activity and helping to purchase the plaque. We would also like to thank all the faculty for their cooperation, and especially the Ag Club sponsors for their help. We greatly regret that after he had worked so hard to make the plaque possible that Mr. McMahan was not able to attend the dinner that ended that struggle. He was unable to attend because of the passing of his mother, and we all extend our deepest sympathy to him.

The money for the plaque is now completely raised, and the Ag Club is investigating different companies with the objective of finding a suitable quantity of work. This plaque is to be placed in the New Agriculture Building.

The Freshman Class has done it again. In other words, they have come up with as successful a Valentine Dance as has been had in the past and this is saying a lot, as anyone who has attended any of the previous annual affairs can testify. As everyone knows, the Valentine dance is the February responsibility of the Freshman Class and the '49 class, with the able leadership of Calvin White, president, Bojack Durrows, vice president, Jacques Ing, treasurer, and Lucy Vise, secretary, skillfully made and carried out the plans for this one. The credit can be given to no one specific person or group of persons, for the success of any dance depends upon the help and encouragement of the entire organization that sponsors it and in this instance, we say orchids to all of the class for one of the best social functions of the year.

A good crowd was in evidence at the old gym, which was hardly recognizable Saturday night, February 13, and the holiday spirit pervading the atmosphere made everything seem a bit extra-special. The smiling faces were just a wee bit brighter, the dancers just a little more graceful and carefree, and the glamorous evening gowns of the girls, accentuated with matching corsages, even more glamorous. This same holiday spirit evidenced itself in the gayly arranged decorations of big and little red hearts against a background of white crepe and silvery cupids aiming their legendary arrows at the dancing couples from the walls, where they were strategically placed. In charge of the decoration committee, responsible for this transformation were Huey Porter and Martha Hill.

Midway during the evening, as is habitual with the dances, refreshments were served, but these weren't just refreshments, they were extraordinary! Pink iced cakes and ice cream carried out the Valentine theme and comments were heard of their being the best refreshments enjoyed at any of the dances. Our congratulations to the refreshment committee headed by Stratton Duncan and Henry Arnold.

Muse was furnished throughout the evening by Clarence Allen's orchestra from Memphis, and a floorshow of sorts was presented during one of the intermissions, a profitable one for one Shorty Crain anyway. And so we bring to a close, recollections of another long-to-be-remembered social affair of the Junior College, and after attending the Valentine Farnal, is it any wonder UTJC has the reputation for having such elegant dances? Peggie Beaver.

Outstanding Sophomores To Be Chosen

The next campus election coming up is the election of elections, the biggest honor on the campus. That of Outstanding Sophomores. We, of the Election Commission, and the Student Council, after much debate and consideration, have listed just what qualities we think you want in your outstanding sophomore.

First and foremost, this unusual person must have a well-rounded personality. That is, he (or she) as the case may be, must be friendly, courteous, honest, dependable, and conscientious. We don't think we're asking too much to say we want your outstanding sophomore to be clean mentally, morally, and physically. This favorite son (or daughter) of UTJC '49 will be active in student activities.

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Assembly Watches 'Doc Dougherty's Dolls'

Here we go again. Too bad mors of you were not present at our assembly program Tuesday, February 15th. I don't know where you could have spent a more enjoyable hour (short of an ice cream parlor, that is).

The featured attraction, or the whole show, was Doc Dougherty's Dolls. Of course Doc helped them out once in a while when the show started to slow down. Seriously, I haven't laughed so much since the time my best boy friend eloped with "my" girl. Educational too; I have always thought of dolls as block-heads, but during the lecture at the first of the program the fact comes to light that the head is about the only part of the doll that isn't block, being cotton, paper, and paste.

Mr. Dougherty started his program with a very interesting lecture on the origin and construction of puppets. From here he carried on with a very well planned, and a very much enjoyed program of humor. He was assisted in the latter by Willie O'Neal and Willie's son, Junior. (He reminded me of my roommate.)—John McKnight

Outstanding Sophomores

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ties. He dances, plays ball, and contributes much to the club to which he belongs. He makes better than average grades (in the B and C bracket) and he is anxious to make a place for himself in this fast-moving world of ours. Sally Campbell

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

My, the state of the weather has considerably changed since our last report to you. Then we were praising the beauties of the newfallen snow. Today we think we actually saw the first timid buttercup unfold its yellow glory to the almost spring-like sun that it has been our privilege to enjoy for the past two days. We call it a privilege because that is one scarce item around the campus of UTJC, sunshine that is. As we write this we wonder if the sun will hold out until the paper is published; if not one can read this as it gloomily rains outside and be reminded of what is not so far behind.

We, in our capacity, are very much interested in the first signs of spring not alone for the lovely weather. It also has the same effect on romance that it has on everything else, makes all the couples come out in the open and that, of course, makes our job much easier. We still would not recommend the delights of an outdoor bench at night yet (this is a proven theory by the way) because old man winter is not quite ready to relinquish his grip on things and the breezes are still a bit chilly; however, the other night we saw two hardy couples braving the, shall we say, elements, in the form of Perk and Pruett and speaking of Pruett, we detected a strange thing about him as we passed. There seemed to be crumbs of cornbeard clinging to his hair. We might have been mistaken about this though, must ask Perk. Not far away from this twosome were Shorty and Ann and they didn't look too chilly.

The unusual weather has not enticed some of our steady couples out of the living room yet. Dot and Oliver and Betty and Guy are proof enough of this, although they were practically forced to relinquish their choice seats (away from a direct view of Mrs. Reed's door) when the Forum Club took over, but alas and alack, to no avail, but everyone who was present will agree that even though the meeting was unfortunately postponed because of unavoidable circumstances, it was worth one's while to have been present, not only for the good music Bruce coaxed out of the old grand piano. Speaking of this, we girls of Reed Hall wish Bruce and his skillful fingers would visit us more often.

Boys, another proof that spring is not far away! Peroxide is loose in the dormitory once again, and any sophomore remembers the unusual looking effects that were obtained by this means last year. We are like the child who burned once, shuns the fire thenceforth, we unfortunately for ourselves and everyone who viewed us last spring emerged from our ministrations with peroxide and ammonia (the magic formula) looking like one of the species of an animal not hard to imagine, when you take into consideration that we are dark-haired and peroxide is a bleach, so we are content to sit back and let others experiment this time. What we are looking forward to are the sunbaths when we can get all nice and brown once again. They were a very popular activity (if you can call it that) last year.

We can't get all the way thru our session this time without at least reviewing the past Valentine. We are going to nominate this as another of our favorite holidays. We surely enjoyed watching the girls return from the post office all smiles bearing that obvious-shaped package and needless to say everyone is well stuffed with chocolates or what have you.

This is not all there is to Valentine's, oh no, and at the risk of our neck, to which we have grown pretty accustomed, we are going to take you behind the scenes. Jackie has done it again; if our dear readers will remember she came back with the "mostest" for Xmas and this time upon her return from home she was staggering under the load of an enormous

box of Valentine candy. But do you know, the funny thing is, as big as the box was, it went the way all good (or even bad for that matter) candy goes and just as quick. Boxes should come equipped with padlocks, says Jackie. Cupid was extra good to Jane and Sue too, and they came out of the holiday with two beautiful boxes. Jane's campus knight presented her with one lovely ribbon-bedecked heart and Monday (the day) we just happened to notice another just as pretty lying on the bed. The wrapping on this had a Bells postmark. One of the two that Sue received was the first to make an appearance in the dorm and naturally disappeared more quickly. We bet Don had no idea that as many people would enjoy his pretty gesture as did. Monday too, another confectionery delight arrived from Knoxville; this brought tears of happiness to Sue's eyes so we know exactly who it was from. Oh, oh, we wish to retract an above statement. It has just occurred to us that Ira's offering to Joy was the first of all to arrive and Joy characteristically was inspired to song. We cannot mention all the candy that was received for fear of sounding repetitious, but there were some extra special Valentines and a phone call so special that they deserve enough notice to be thumbtacked to the wall, how about that, Neely? No tangible evidence of Peggie's call remains, only a beautiful memory. A new addition to the dorm in the last week is the proud possessor. Before we leave Valentine entirely, we just have to mention the dance. It was wonderful and our thanks to the freshmen for providing it and also our thanks to our escorts for the beautiful corsages that made everything complete.

"Chic" Robinson will be around as long as Evelyn is though, we believe, so we can just sit back and speculate about those two for a long while yet. Our pre-med student, Genella, on the first floor, has one of the Volette staff. Win, by name, mighty enamoured. Mr. Chenette is taking a large part of the credit for this.

Oh, oh, we know a group of "little" Reed Hall girls who have been very, very naughty, but all is serene again due to five very honest apologies; however, blackout curtains on the windows of the side of the dorm next to the Ad building might be the latest thing next time we meet our deadline!

Volette Poll - - -

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ers (28) and a Hobby Corner (22). Now we come to the negative side of the Poll, omissions. Someone said omit censorship. Of what, I might ask. Two said the paper gives a false impression of UTJC. It may give this impression, but if it does, who is to blame? So few students exhibit interest, other than reading the paper and griping because it is late Tuesday when we distribute the paper, that only the few of the staff have any hand at all in the paper by students. Our writing may give a one-sided picture, but it is the side we see. . . . You don't tell us specifically different.

Another said to omit everything but love, gossip and jokes. Someday we are going to put up a display of newspapers on our exchange list. We already have more of the above three than any ten of them combined. (We don't get the Mississippi paper which we hear is a demon on "wine, women and song" but not much else.) One "character" said he wished we'd stop printing so much international news, whatever that means.

Having gotten on such a morbid note I will close with one answer that made our faces glow and egos expand. "I don't know of anything that should be omitted; I think it is excellent."

FACULTY PROFILE

Meet Mr. Hartung

Mr. Hartung's story is one of interests of teaching. Not only is he interested in the development of intelligence, but also in psychology and therefore it only seems fitting that Mr. Hartung should be teaching subjects which are to his liking. Thus we find at the rear of the administration building classes in education and psychology under Mr. Hartung's direction. Teaching is nothing new to Mr. Hartung since he had former experience at the Kansas Public Schools. His favorite class is Education 131, and why not, all the pupils are girls.

Perhaps one of the busiest faculty members on the campus, Mr. Hartung has, besides his regular classes, charge of all the veterans' affairs. Here again we find Mr. Hartung filling a position worthy



Mr. Hartung

of his background. You see, Mr. Hartung is a veteran of World War II and has 28 months' service to his credit. To add to the busy affairs of his office, which is located to the rear of the administration building, the inquiring reporter noticed besides a very nice looking stenographer, notes and papers concerning the other committees Mr. Hartung is on, such as: the chairman of the social committee, coordinator of the schedules for the final exams, member of the student welfare committee, member of the radio committee, and of course the veterans affairs.

Mr. Hartung is now working on his D.Ed. from the Pennsylvania State College to add to his A.B., B.S., and M.S. degrees, which he earned at the Kansas State Teachers College.

As each day passes and the evening tide comes, Mr. Hartung likes to sit back and reminisce over the day's happenings. He enjoys life very much, and if it were possible he would like to spend every day out fishing with his son who is in the sixth grade at Martin Grammar School. When asked what he would wish for if he had one wish, he exclaimed, "I would wish for a longer day."

We sincerely hope for Mr. Hartung's wish to come true; however, as things stand now, it looks like you will have to be content with just 24 hours to a day.

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UT Beats Itawamba Junior College, 45-44

The UT Jr. Vols broke the jinx that seems to have been with them all this season by beating the boys from Mississippi by a score of 45-44 on the Tennessee hardwood.

The boys were determined to win this game because they lost by only four points when they played down there early in the season.

The rafters rocked in the gym the night Gene Dodson shot a freeshot, missed, got the rebound and dropped it in the glory hole for the deciding point to win the game as the final whistle blew.

In the third quarter, a great loss came when Vowell hit the floor and had to be carried off the court with a badly sprained ankle which will keep him from playing any more this season.

Harold Jenkins got hot and hit net for 16 points while both March and Vowell got 10 points each.

The student body has shown increased interest in the ball team in the last few games because of their great improvement since the first of the season. They have shown marked improvement in each game.

A coincidence was that the captains of both teams should hit for 16 points each, but as long as our points were more, that is beside the point.

At the end of the first quarter the Mississippians led us by a score of 17-2, but the Vols pulled out of the fire and got back into the game.

The third quarter began as had the first with the Mississippians going wild and hitting just about everything they shot. With a timeout the Vols rallied their defense and came back with a bang to bring the margin down to two points less nearly every time they got the ball. This steady decrease of their margin got the boys from Itawamba worried and the thing was, they could not do a thing about it.

Everyone that played scored but Ammons who just could not get his eye on the goal at the right place. But he made up for his no points by good ball handling which is just as important to the ones that do the shooting.

Scores were:

UTJC 45	Itawamba 44
Ammons . . . F	Thornton 12
Vowell 10 . . . F	Wigington 4
March 10 . . . C	Leathers (c) 16
Jenkins 16 (c) G	McFerrin 6
Brann 2 . . . G	Beans 4
UTJC substitutes	Dodson 3,
McColum 2, Jordan 2	

"B" Team Takes Close One from Greenfield

The Junior College "B" team took a victory from the Greenfield Independents by a score of 29-28 in one of the close games of the season.

Greenfield led the Jr Vols all through the game, but with a final spurt in the waning minutes of the last quarter the UT boys came out on top.

Buddy Johnson got 11 points for himself leading the scorers, while Davidson of Greenfield sank 10.

From the looks of the Greenfield team, they would be in bad shape if they did not have the boys from Tennessee on their team, since over half of the players go to school here at the Junior College.

The line-ups were as follows:

UTJC 29	Greenfield 28
Smith 2 . . . F	Rogers 1
Hazelwood 1 . . . F	Liggett 2
Johnson 11 . . . C	Uesery 1
Crsin 6 . . . G	Porter 5
Perce 2 . . . G	Collins 4

Substitutes: UTJC, Cooper 2, Sanders 1, Cole 4, Greenfield, Holt 4, Davidson 10, Westbrook 1.

Cole was hampered in this game by a very bad cold and did not play but the last few minutes of the game.

The "B" boys are throwing it up to the "A" boys about their two wins to their none, but just wait.

Through the Sportscope • UT's Bows to Union

One reason for UT's poor showing this year on the won-lost ledger is plain from a conversation we had with a faculty member of Poplar Bluff Baptist. According to him, all the players on Poplar Bluff's squad that night (they won 42-40) were attending the school on athletic scholarships. This in part explains the success they are having in the school's first year. We might as well face the fact that a two-year school will always have a hard time competing with either four-year schools or schools whose athletic programs are bolstered by scholarships. Even Baron Rupp of Kentucky will admit this.

On the other hand, anyone who has seen the team against Florence State, Poplar Bluff, and Union will agree that there is nothing wrong with the coaching. The teamwork and the all-round play were so markedly improved that it would have been hard to believe if we hadn't seen it. So let's not grumble about the coaching; it's all right from both Henson and Vaughn. The loss of West, only seasoned player from last year, before the season started was a blow too. And what if "Little" Waddy had returned? Instead he went to Sewanee as a sophomore and was elected captain of the varsity team. So, let's pat teams and coaches on the back; they are doing a good job. We have a hunch they'll surprise someone in the tourney.

As we go to press, basketball is nearing the end of the trail and rolling into tournament time. The high schools have already started, and soon the Junior College will be playing host to the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament. Dates for this are March 10-12, Thursday through Saturday. Teams competing are Florence State Teachers (Alabama), Bethel, Itawamba, Athens College (Alabama), Paducah Junior College, and UT. Season's performances would put Athens College in the position of favorite followed by Florence State and Paducah. However, tournaments usually produce their share of upsets and this one will probably be no exception. Here's hoping UT forgets it's role of perfect host and acts as lion killer instead.

Our one questioning of strategy is that of substituting an entire team rather than individuals. Of course, the purpose is plain, giving five men the chance to work as a unit; but we rather believe this substituting by platoons cost us the game with Poplar Bluff. We were glad to see this system abandoned in the game with Union.

The two outstanding teams in West Tennessee are not colleges but high schools. Need we do more than mention the Humboldt Rams and the girls' sextet from Hornbeak? The Rams with more than 30 consecutive victories this season have compiled one of the best boys' records in Tennessee history. Wouldn't it be something if we could get several of their boys to attend UT next year? Hornbeak's girls in the past three years have put together one of the great all-time teams of girls' high school sports. Our congratulations to both.

What is basketball coming to? Within the space of a week two all-time individual scoring records were set. In pro basketball "jumping" Joe Fuks of Philadelphia nonchalantly tossed 63 points through the hoops; a few nights later in collegiate ranks, Arizon of Villanova set an all-time record by scoring the unbelievable total of 83 points against Philadelphia Navy, in one 40-minute game. Shades of Hank Luisetti and George Mikan. Maybe those boys had better be given saliva tests. Still, we can go them one better. On the frosh team at Mississippi there's a boy, five feet five, who scored 93 points in one Chicago prep-league game last year. We asked our authority on such places (Mr. Chenette) about it and he said that was a lot of points, but even though many Chicago schools have 5,000 or more students, no Chicago team has

ever won the Illinois state basketball tournament.

We think a few bouquets should be passed around after the win over Itawamba Tuesday night. Perhaps the boys should go to Jenkins with his 16 points, most of them on long shots. He scored 12 in the first half which was all that kept UT in the game. He and pat goes to the entire team for the way they kept their heads and fought back from a 17-2 deficit. Guess they had more faith in themselves than did some of the wolves who were in full cry about that time. While we are passing out bouquets, one must go to Vowell who was paying a usual steady game, even though he was missing some heart-urgers. And what about the reserves. They say a team is only as strong as its reserves, so a bow to Jordan and Dodson. Jordan made a basket eleven seconds after he took Ammons' place while Dodson got the basket which changed a 44-43 defeat into a 45-44 triumph with a swisher about ten seconds before the final horn.

Have you seen the robins and the daffodils? Well, another sign of spring is in the air. Today marks the beginning of baseball, 1949 variety. Our friends in Union City are already talking Greyhounds and should have a good team with Rensa back as skipper. Sure wish UT could field a baseball team this year, an informal one if nothing else. It would take up a big slack and from the fellows throwing balls every day we think a large number would be interested. What about it, fellows? Anyone want to make the first move?

See you next week at the tourney. That is if the boss will get me a pass. Seriously, let's show the visiting teams and the Conference that UT is on the ball. Let's fill the gym and let's be good sports. It has been a long time since a tourney has been held here. We don't want to have such a long wait before the next one.

Brother, do we wish we had taken this to the printer before Friday. Now we have to comment on last night's game; we feel the best comment we could make would be a large blank space. It is easy to say who played the best game; that would be Vowell who had to sit it out because of a bum ankle. But otherwise, well, we counted too many times when there were three or even four Bethel men all by themselves under the basket while the nearest UT guard (or were there any) was absorbed in solemn concentration on one of Einstein's latest theories. Perhaps he'd better tell us how one player can be in two places at the same time. We guess the boys just wanted to make monkeys out of us for all the nice things we said earlier in this column about them. The "B" team boys kept the night from being a total dud by winning the roughest, foulingest game we have seen in a long, long time. Congrats, fellows, but look after those free-throws; you only missed 12 of 16 in the first half.

We were compiling a few statistics and came up with this. Vowell is the team's leading scorer with 105 points, followed by Ammons with 85 (scoreless the last two games). Then comes Jenkins with 80, March with 68, Dodson with 47 (13 in the Bethel game), Brann 37, Jordan 28, Russell 19, and McColum 16.

POULTRY SCHOOL HELD ON CAMPUS LAST WEEK

Last Friday, beginning at 1 p.m., poultry school was held on the College campus. The school, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Junior College Ag. Department, was held in Room 10 of the Science Building. Instructors were Mr. McMahon, Mr. A. M. Walker, Weakley County Agricultural Agent, Mr. A. J. Chadwell, and Mr. W. O. Sewall, poultry specialists of the University Extension. Attendance was very good and the results were called most satisfactory by

UT's Bows to Union by 14-30 Count

The Junior Vols went down before team from Jackson, Tenn., by the name of Union. Though the underdog, as it is called by most people, the Tennessee boys scored more and played a lot better game than they were expected to do. They were supposed to lose by a much larger margin, but they were determined not to be completely run over and they were not.

In this game the boys made 18 of 23 foul shots while the over-rated Union team made 17 out of 26. This shows what practice can do backed by a will as strong as an ox.

In the first quarter the Jr. Vols ran neck and neck with them and about half the time. This went on until the half ended with a 33-20 lead held by Union.

Every player on the Tennessee team that played scored. The only thing was that they did not score quite enough.

The boys are improving in every game as can be plainly detected by all that have attended the home games.

Union 74	UTJC 50
Ammons 11 . . . F	Whitcomb 27
Vowell 4 . . . F	Goodman 6
March 6 . . . C	Spain 12
Douson 4 . . . G	Barard 17
Jenkins 13 . . . G	McGill 5
Substitutes: UTJC, Paschall 4,	
Jordan 3, Brann 5; Union, McGill 5, Hooker 3, Dickerson 2, Basden 2.	

"B" Boys Tounce Bethel "B", 29-23

The Jr. Vols "B" team defeated the Bethel "B" team 29-23 in a preliminary game Thursday night. It was a fast game throughout with Neil Smith hitting the net for 12 points to take high scoring title for the game.

The "B" team says they save one game whether the other team can or not. They have a little room to brag though, for they have won four games as of now.

UTJC 29	Bethel 23
Smith 12 . . . F	Estes 1
Hazelwood 3 . . . F	G. Faith 10
Sanders 6 . . . C	Martin 10
Cole 3 . . . G	Grinstead 4
Vowell 4 . . . G	Mays, J. 3
Substitutes: UTJC, Russell 1,	
Bethel Reece 8, Bandy 1, Mays, Jack, 2.	

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(Continued from page 1) overcome it, and look on for the many good things and opportunities before us. God's faith is for all the world. Some work against HIM, but we can best succeed in life by working with Christ. Let Him transform our lives, and then we will have experienced the greatest part of our lives when we have had this encounter with Christ. The outlook of our faith today is unlimited, it is dynamic, and it is the same as won with Christ.

Other highlights of the conference were: group singing, presentation of summer opportunities, worship, receptions, discussions, reports of discussions, elections and installations of new officers, and addresses given by Rev. Joe Brown Love, Wesley Foundation Director of Nashville, and Mr. "Ted" Johnson, General Secretary, S.V.M.

The University of Tennessee Junior College was second only to University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in the number of representatives present. The representatives from the Junior College attending were: Betty Bell, Janice Cude, Hannah Fitch, Jacques Ing, Betty Milligan, James Gaba, James Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. James Henson.

A discussion of the conference will be given in detail at the next regular meeting of the S.C.A.

CHAUCER JOSHED

When that Saint George hadde sleyn ye draggon He saite him down furnist a naggon; And wit ye well, Within a spell He had a blen plaisant jag on.

Reed Hall Ladies Win Battle From Freeman

One of the outstanding basketball games of the season was played in the UTJC gym Tuesday, February 17, at 8:00, when the girls of Reed Hall met the girls of Freeman Hall. This game showed everyone that the girls of UTJC are well supplied with athletic skill.

Reed Hall stacked up 6 points at the very first of the game and held the lead throughout the game, never losing a five-point margin lead.

The game was very interesting from start to finish because of the intense rivalry between the two teams. The spectators added much to the game by their cheering. Freeman Hall had a cheering section complete with cheerleaders.

The referees were Paul Rake-water and Lloyd Jones. They did a fine job of keeping the swift paced game under control.

This game will be long remembered as one of the most thrilling of the season. It proved that the girls may take their place as good sports and good players.

The girls gave a good show with Robbie McClain hitting eight of ten free throws. Boys, take note to this.

Maybe the girls can give us another show soon, or at least we hope so.

Freeman 25	Reed 30
Neely 8 . . . F	Feyton 9
McClain 16 . . . F	Bennett
Houston 1 . . . F	Cates
Cooke . . . G	Milligan
Ready . . . G	Redmond
Campbell . . . G	Balentine
Substitutes: Freeman, Stowe;	
Reed, Cude 10, Overall 1.	

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